CORDIAL RESPONSES

AT YORKTOWN.

From Minister Max Outroy, Marquis Ecchambeau, and Haron Von Steuben.

GRAND ORATION

Mr. Winthrop, Dealing in Glories of the Past and Promises of the Future.

MR. HOPE'S POEM,

versifying the History of the Stege and Picturing the Patriots Present.

REVIEW OF MILITARY

To-Day; To-Morrow the Naval Display, Which will Conclude the Coremonies and Make Way for Richmond's Festivities.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] YORKTOWN, October 19.-The day opened with a clear sky and the weather twenty degrees cooler than yesterday.

Governor Ludlow and staff, accompanied by many ladjes, arrived by the steamer Wilhim Crane this morning. Also the Pennspirania troops, with Governor Hoyt and beaming with the halo of prosperity.

The great Washington himself, whose General Hartrauft.

THE FOREIGN VISITORS AT LAPAYETTE HALL. teriaz which the Marine band of Washacton discoursed appropriate music. The distinguished foreign guests passed composed of military officers, senators, engressmen, and others of distinction, and the other side of invited citizens of less

GOOD-NORNING FROM THE PRESIDENT. At the end of the hall President Arthur was met by Secretary Blaine, and the two gentlemen walked through the aisle and then returned, and the party in a few moments started for the grand stand, President Arthur and Secretary Blaine leading. tary Blame escorting the French delegation, followed by the German delegation, with Senster Butler as escort. General Sherman and staff, in full uniform, were place and in every sphere. next in the line, General Hancock and staff stand, and was given three cheers.

PEATER AND HYMN.

After a general hand-shaking the cereme nies of the day were opened with prayer by Bishop Harris. The "Marseillaise" was then sung by the chorus from Richmond. President Arthur's Address.

President Arthur was then introduced by Secretary Blaine and spoke as follows:

Upon this soil one hundred years ago our forefathers brought to a successful issue their heroic struggle for independence. Here and then was established, and, as we trust, made secure upon this continent for ages to come," that principle of government which is the very fibre of our political system-the sovereignty of

The resentments which attended and for a time survived the clash of arms have long since ceased to animate our hearts. It is with no feeling of exultation over a defeated foe that to-day we summon up the remembrance of these events which have node hely the ground whereon we tread. surely no such unworthy sentiment could fad harber in our hearts, so profoundly led by the expressions of sorrow sympathy which our national ereavement has evoked from the people fengiand and their august sovereign. But it is altogether fitting that we should rather here to refresh our souls with the stemplation of the unfaltering patriotm, the stordy zeal, and the sublime faith, which achieved the results we now commemorate. For so, if we learn aright the transmit to the generations which shall follow the precious legacy our fathers left to to-the love of liberty protected by law.

Of that historic scene which we here cel-drate no feature is more prominent and hone more touching than the participation our gallant allies from across the sea. It was their presence which gave fresh and vigorous impulse to the hopes of our when wellnigh disheartcountrymen when wellnigh disheart-ened by a long series of disasters. It was their noble and generous sidextended in the darkest period of the struggle which sped the coming of our triumph and made the capitulation at forktown possible a century ago. To their descendants and representaes who are here present as the honored guests of the nation it is my glad duty to offer a cordial welcome. You have right to share with us the associations which cluster about the day when your fathers fought side by side with our fathers a the cause which was here crowned with success. And none of the memories awakened by this anniver-sary is more grateful to us all than be rejection that the national friendships

with ourselves and with all the nations of the earth we may be at peace. The President was not interrupted during the delivery of his address, but there

here so closely cemented have outlasted the mutations of a changeful century. God

grant, my countrymen, that they may ever remain unshaken, and that ever henceforth

was great enthusiasm at its close. Response of the French Delegation.

At the conclusion of the President's ad-

gation, made a response, as follows:

of asking France to participate in the cele-bration of the Yorktown Centennial, and ent by the President of the United States in behalf of the people of America. The manifestation of public sympathy following the initiative taken by the Contress of the United States bidding and the political regard, having the being spin and escentially the timely help when despair was settling he bears of many of the bravest and on the hearts of many of the bravest and on the hearts of many of the bravest and on the hearts of many of the presented, and then occurred the following bears of the grandest events of the populates. The military and navat teresting details. The military and navat Standing here on the very spot to-day, signed their little Compact in the cabin of the President of the French with the records of history in our hands, when the Pilgrim Fathers with the records of history in our hands, when the Pilgrim Fathers with the records of history in our hands, when the Pilgrim Fathers with the records of history in our hands, and their little Compact in the cabin of the Mayflower, and spoke of Plymouth of the Mayflower, and spoke of Plymouth nation, to call back, in all its varied and massachusetts as "these northern and Massachusetts as "these northern parts of Virginia." We will all be Virginia."

of the graceful compliment paid to our country. Each and all of us are proud of having been called to the honor country. Each and all of us are proud of having been called to the honor country. Each and all of us are proud of a hundred years, seems shoot like a country for the monument which is here to be erected will not only recall a glorious victory, it will perpetuate the recollections of an ever faithful although the trials and victssitudes of an evenful century. And as the President of the French Republic has so truly said, it will conscerate public has so truly said, it will consc public has so truly said, it will consecrate the union sprung from generous and libe-ral espirations, and which the institutions we can now boast of in common must necessarily strengthen and develop the worth and good of both countries. In coming to the Yorktown Centennial we come to celebrate the day which ended that long and bitter struggle against a and badges on their officers' breasts, and great nation, now our mutual ally and with dazzing gold and silver-laced liveries friend, who here, as under all skies where on their private servants; the timbrel, with friend, who here, as under all skies where her flag has floated, has left ineffaceable marks of her grand and civilizing spirit.

We came to celebrate the glorious date when the heroes of independence were able. Lands. when the heroes of independence were able bands. to set their final seal to the solemn procla-mation of the 4th of July, 1776.

We come also to salute the dawn of that era of prosperity where, led by her great men, America permitted the intelligence of her people to soar and their energy to manifest itself, and thus the power of the United States has strengthened, and every year has added to the prestige which sur-rounds her Star-Spangled Banner. When France brought from beyond the seas the cooperation of her army and of her navy to this valiant people engaged in a war for its independence; when Lafayette, Rochambeau, De Grasse, and so many others, drew in their footsteps the young and brave scions of our most illustrious familles, they yielded to a generous impulse and came cause of liberty, a blessing went with their endeavors to give success to their arms; for when one hundred years ago, as to-day, the French and the Americans grasped each other's hands at Yorktown, they realized that they had helped to lay the corner-stone of a great editice. But surely the most far-sighted among those men would have been startled had he been able to look surrounded her, now cahn, radiani, and

nius foresaw the destiny of this country, At 10:45 A. M. Secretary Blaine and the French and German delegations, in full these latter years, gigantic strides along and full of patriotic fervor could do it, the millerin, arrived at Lafsyette Hall, on enthe subject to still greater progress. By showing to the world what can be and foreign authors have exomplished by an energetic and intelligent nation, always as respectful of its du-ties as jealous of its rights, America has on the subject surpasses this tribute and through an aisle, one side of which was given a great example and been a cause of rejoicing to all true levers of liberty is proud of having contributed to ound this great republic, and her wishes for her prosperity are deep and sincere. The mutual friendship is founded on many dinities of taste and aspirations which time cannot destroy and future genera-tions, I trust, arrest. Again, in this same place, is presented the spectacle unprecedented in history of two great nations rehade good-morning to those present. They newing from century to century a compact of fraternal and imperishable affection.

I will not close without thanking the

Federal Government, the different States of the Union of which the delegations have the representatives of France. Each of us ties and trials enough of late to have filled out the full measure of three-scan hospitality, and of the friendly section. They were received with cheers as they ap- been the guests, also the people of America, peared on the platform. Next came Secre- for the sympathy and welcome extended to which have been manifested to us in every of Conway, that mutiny in Pennsylvania

Minister Outrey was followed by Marquis following. General Hancock had his little Rochambeau and Baron Von Steuben in which i involved him,-the insufficiency boy by the hand as he walked up to the brief acknowledgments in their respective of his supplies of men, money, food, and languages on behalf of their delegations.

Mr. Winthrop's Oration.

Hon, Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, then delivered his oration.

orator for any occasion, however important or exacting. Her George Mason and India officer. Themas Jefferson, her James Madison and John Marshall, were destined, it is true, to render themselves immortal by their pens rather than by their tongues. The pens which drafted the Virginia Bill of Rights. the Declaration of American Independence, and so much of the text, the history. the vindication, and the true construction of the American Constitution, need fear commplements of human thought and language. But from her peerless Patrick Henry through the long succession of statesmes and patriots who have illustrated r annals down to the recent day of her of whom I have been privileged to count emong my personal friends-Virginia has had orators enough for every emergency at the Capitol or at home. She has them still. And yet I hazard nothing in saying sentsti

that the foremost of them all would have agreed with me at this hour that the theme d the theatre are above the reach of the inguest art, and would be heard exclaiming with me, in the words of a great Roman poet, "Unde ingenium par materior?"—Whence, whence, shall come a faculty equal to the subject? For myself, I turn humbly and reverently to the only source from which work humbles are the constitution by eight years of the first Presidency. But Source from which such inspiration can be with this event the first glorious chapter of

tous incidents; to sketch rapidly some of he great scenes which gave imperishable lory to Bay and River; to name a few of tude of every American to France for helping us so signally and decisively, at the most critical point in our struggle to vindicate our rights and liberties and achieve the illustrious men and to voice the grati-tude of every American to France for help-

received to his office to bear the greetings of Plymouth Rock to Jamestown; of Bunker Hill to Yorktown; of Boston, recovered from the British forces in '76, to Mount Vernon, the home in life and death of the libertage Delly of th of her illustrious Deliverer; and there is no office, within the gift of Congresses, Presidents, or People, which I could discharge more cordially and fervently. And may I not hope,—as one who is proud to feel oursing in his veins the Huguenot blood of Massachusetts patriot, who enjoyed the most affectionate relations with the young Lafayette, when he first led the way to our assistance—as one, toe, who has personally felt the warm pressure of his own hand, and received a benediction from his own lips, under a father and a mother's roof, nearly threescore years ago, when he was the guest of the nation—and, let me add, as an old presiding officer in that representative chamber at the Capitol, where, seum stands Rome shall stand," was Max Outrey, the French Minister at Washington, in behalf of the French deleonly fit companion-plece-the admirable full-length portrait of the Marquis, The French Government has felt ruch the work and the gift of his friend touched by the friendly sentiments which Ary Scheffer, was so long a daily inspired the United States with the thought and hourly feast for my eyes and inspiretion for my efforts—may I not hope that I shall not be regarded as a wholly unit or berrily desires to respond in a manner inappropriate organ of that profound sense worthy of both republies to the invitation of obligation and indebtedness to Lafayette, to Rochambeau, to De Grasse, and to France, which is felt and cherished by us

nais, soon to win back the name of the Royal Auvergne, who had just landed from the They are all in their unsoiled uniforms of snowy white, with their distin-guishing collars and hippels of yellow, and violet, and crimson, and green, and

Opposite, and face to face, to that splen-did line we see our own war-worn American Army, the regulars, if we had anything which could be called regulars, in front, clad in the dear old Continental uniform, still "in passable condition"; a New York brigade : a Maryland brigade; the Pennsylvania Line; the light companies made up from New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Massachusetts; a Rhode Island and New Jersey battalion, with two companies from Delaware; the Canadian Volunteers; a park of Artillery, with sappers and miners; and with a large mass of patriotic Virginia militia, collected and commanded by the admirable Governor Nelson. Not quite all the Colonies, perhaps, were represented in force, as they had been at Gerwith disinterested courage to sustain the mantown, but hardly any of them were cause of liberty, a blessing went with their without some representation, individual if not collective—many of them in simple, homespun, every-day wear, many of their dresses bearing witness to the long, hard service they had seen—coats out at the elbow, shoes out at the toe, and in some cases no coats, no shoes, at all. But the STARS AND STRIPES, which had been raised first at Saratoga, floated proudly own the long vista of a century and see at their heads, and no color-blindness on that this end this republic, then young and day mistook their tints, misinterpreted struggling with all the difficulties which their teachings, or failed to recognize the union they betokened and the glory they

foreshadowed! A just tribute was paid to the British soldiers and officers, to the British nation hausted enlogy in their tributes to Washeloquent appeal to Virginians:

WASHINGTON. There was another representative of the old Dominion here, greater than Nelson, greater than any one who could be named, present or absent, living or dead. I do not forget that, while America gave Washington to the world, Virginia gave him to America, and that it is her unshared privilege to recognize and claim as her son him whom the whole Country acknowledges

nd reveres as its Father! Behold him here at the head of the American Line, presiding with modest but ma-jestic dignity over this whole splendid and New Jersey, the defection of Charles Lee, the treason of Benedict Arnold,— with all the distressing responsibilities in ciothing, must have left deep traces on his countenance as well as in The Centennial ode was now sung by his heart. But he is the same incomparable man as when, at only twenty-one, he was ent as a Commissioner from Governor Diewiddie to demand of the French forces their authority for invading the King's dominions; or, as when, at twenty-three, After a happy exordium, modestly ex- he was the only mounted After a happy exordinm, modestly ex-pressed, the orator made this graceful allu-sion to Virginia:

Leaving foregot that I stand on the soil of sion to Virginia:

I cannot forget that I stand on the soil of Virginia—a State which, of all others in our Union, has never needed to borrow and der of the standards under which he had then fought against France as a British co-

From the siege of Boston, where he obtained his first triumph, to this crowning siege of Yorktown—more than six long years—he has been one and the same, bearing, beyond all others, the burden and he at of our struggle for independence, advising, directing, commording; etc. advising and etc. advising the profound and the restance of the solid presentative of the illustrious soveregan and gracious advising the control of the dilustrious solid professional p the American Constitution, need lear com-parison with none which have ever been the parison with none which have ever been the land deprivations and even injustices withher annals down to the recent day of her Rives, her McDowell, and her Grigsby—all have satisfied a heart ambitious only for her annals down to the recent day of her annals day of her anna his career is closed, and he will soon be He said his purpose was to breathe out the congratulations which belong to the hour; to recall briefly some of the momenplenary commission he had received from them, and retiring to private life.

Virginians! you hold his dust as the most precious possession of your soil, and would not let it go even to the massive our Independence.

He made an allusion felicitous and well second Washington will ever be yours, or

The highest and most coveted title which any man can reach-not in our own land uly, or in our own age only, but in all lands and in all ages—will still and ever be that "he approached nearest to Washing-ton"; and in every exigency which may arise the test questions of patriotism will be: "What would Washington have said?" "What would Washington have done?" The cloquent Lamartine ex-claimed as he so fearlessly confronted the Red Flag of Communism thirty-three vears ago in Paris: "The want of France is a Washington," Our own the familiar proverb of antiquity. We assosociate the durability of our free institu-tions with no material structure. Columns and obelisks, statues and monuments, con-secrated halls and stately capitols, may crumble and disappear; the little St.
John's Church in Virginis, where Patrick
Henry exclaimed, "Give me Liberty or Boston, where James Otis "breathed into this nation the breath of life"; the Old South, Faneuil Hall, Carpenter's Hall, and the Hall of Independence at Philadelphia, one after another.

rinlans again in revering the Father of his | The proud Ruler of the Country, in recognizing him as worthy to
be first forever in all American hearts, and
in thanking God that, after so many delays
and discouragements and trials, he was

Transe's colors wave again dred years ago to-day the scene of his most memorable triumph.

BREAK THE BONDS OF IGNORANCE.

Speaking as one of a past generation, Mr. inthrop carnestly gave some complace principles and common-sense maxims for the preservation of Republican Liberty. Among other remedies, universal education was pronounced indispensable to avert the greatest danger of the future. "Every year, every day, of delay increases the dif-ficulty of meeting the danger. Slavery is but half abolished, emancipation is but half completed, while millions of freemen with votes in their hands are left without education. Justice to them, the welfare of the States in which they live, the safety of the whole Republic, the dignity of the elective franchise, alike demand that the still remaining bonds of ignorance shall be unloosed and broken, and the minds as well as the bodies of the emancipated go free!

The orator, when he came to his grand peroration, spoke as with the authority of the Past to the living Present. It was a fitting close to a magnificent address.

peroration, spoke as with the authority of the Past to the living Present. It was a fitting close to a magnificent address.

I hail you all, Kellow-Citizens, as brothers to-day, and call upon you all, as you advance in successive generations, to stand fast in the faith of the Fathers and to uphold and maintain unimpaired the matchless institutions which are now ours. "You are the advance guard of the human race: institutions which are now ours. "You are the advance guard of the human race; you have the future of the world," said Madame de Stael to a distinguished American, recalling with pride what France had done for us at Yorktown. Let us lift ourselves to a full sense of such a responsibility for the progress of Freedom, in other lands as well as in our own. It is not ours to elsewhere, as France did here, with fleets and armies. But we can, and must, intervene—and we are intervening, daily and hourly, for better or worse—by the influence and the force of our example. Next, certainly, to promoting the greatest good of the greatest number at home, the supreme mission of our Country is to hold up before the eyes of all mankind a practical, well-regulated, successful system of Free, Constitutional Government, tem of Free, Constitutional Government, purely administered and loyally supported, the Cross a glow with every wondering ray tving assurance, and furnishing proof, that true Liberty is not incompatible with the maintenance of Order, with obedience to Law, and with a lofty standard of political and social virtue. We cannot escape from the responsibility of this great Intervention of American Example; and it involves nothing less than the hope or the de-spair of the the Ages! Let us strive,

then, to aid and advance the Lib-

of the world, in the only legiti-

There is no limit to our prosperity and welfare if we are true to those institutions. We have nothing now to fear except from urselves. We are One by the configuration of nature and by the strong impress of art. We are One by the memories of our fathers. We are One by the hopes of our children. We are One by a Constitu-tion and a Union which have not survived the shock of Foreign and of Civil War, but have stood the abevance of almost all administration, while the whole people were waiting breathless, in tternate hope and fear, for the issues of n execrable crime. We are One-bound ogether afresh-by the electric chords of pathy and sorrow, vibrating and thrillby day of the livelong summer, through every one of our hearts, for our basely wounded and bravely-suffering President-bringing us all down on our knees ogether in common supplications for his life, and involving us all at last in a com-mon flood of grief at his death! Oh, let Go on, hand in hand, O States, never to be disunited! Be the praise and the he role song of all posterity! Join your in-vincible might to, do worthy and godlike deeds! And then—" But I will not add, as John Millon added in closing his inim-

And we, like those who on the Troad's plain See hoary secrets wrenched from upturned sods; Who, in their fancy, hear resound sgaln The battle-cry of Gods;—

Ye now,—this splendid scene before us spread there Freedom's full becameter began— estore our Eple, which the Nations read As far its timuders ran.

More Visious throng on People and on Bard, Banks all a-glitter in battsifon's massed And closed around us like a johnned guard, They lead us down the Past.

see great Shapes in vague confusion march lke giant shadows, moving vas, and slow, encath some torch-lit temple's nighty arch Where long processions go.

I see these Shapes before me, all unfold, But ne er can fix them on the lofty wall; Nor tell them save as she of Em-dor told What she beheld to Saul.

THE DEAD STATESHAN. I see his Shape who should have led these (GARFIELD) I see whose presence had croke. The stormy raptures of a Nation's thanks. His charlot stands unyoked:

Unyoked and empty, and the Charlotter To Fame's expanded arms has headlong rushed Ending the clories of his grand cancer, While all the world stood hushed.

The thunder of his wheels is done, but he Sustained by patience, fortilinds, and grace-A. Christian Hero-from the straggle free Has won the Christian's race!

His wheel-tracks stop not in the Valley cold, had noward lead, and on, and up, and higher. Till those can realize and Faith behold. His charlot mount in fre!

Therefore, my Countrymen, lift up your hearts! Therefore, my Countrymen, be not cast down! He lives with Loose who well have done their parts And God beslowed his crown!

And yet another form to-day I miss-Grigsby the scholar, good, and pure, and wise, Who now, perchance, from seems of perfect biles Looks down with tender eyes.

Where his great friend through life, great Win-throp, atsids— Winthrop, whose gift in life's departing hours Went to the dring Old Virginian's hands, Who died amid these flowers.

From this Prologue Mr. Hope's Poem goes on to describe the growth of the Colonies, and the rise of the three Groups into which he divides them—the Northera, the Middle, and the Southern Group.

The Union here to-day Gives the right of this array, And folds her to her breas! As the friend that she loves best, Yes, to France.

Prance's colors wave again
High above this tented plate,
Stream and dannt, and biaze and shine,
O'or the bannes-painted brine
Float and flow!

And the brazea trumpets blow,
While upon her servicd these
Full the light of Frection shines
In a broad, elfulgent glow,
And bere this day I see
The feirest dream that ever yet was dreampt b
History!

The fairest dream that ever yet was di History!
As in cadence, and in time,
To the martial throb and rhyme
Of her bugles and her drums
Forth a stately viston comes—

Welcome to prance:
From sea to sea!
With heart and hand!
With meart and hand!
Thrice welcome let her be!
Of Freedom's Guild made free!
Welcome!
Thrice Welcome!
Welcome let her be!

And as in days of old
Watter Rateigh dld unfold
His gay clock, with all its bems
Wrought in braided gold and genus.
That his Queen might passing fread
On the sumptions cloth outspread,
And step on the shining fold
Of fair samulterich in gold

The Poem then goes on to describe the investnent of Yorktown, the burning of the forty-fourgan ship Charon, and the capture of the redoubts y the French and American columns. These passages constitute finished and elaborate pictures. The Poets then depicts the Scene of the Surren Constitution was matured and the Union formed. intervene for the redress of grievances, or This leads up to a description of George Washing-for the establishment of independence tou, the Hero of the Poem. This is wrought out with great care, and at considerable length.

> "THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY," Compared with all Earth's heroes I may say fie was, with even half lids virtues hid, Greater in what his hand refrained than they Were great in what they did.

And thus his image dominates all time, Uplifted like the everlasting dome Which rises in a miracle sublime Above eternal Rome.

On Rome's once blooming plain where'er we stray

So his vast image shadows all the lands, So holds forever Man's adoring eye. And o'er the Union which he fert it stands Our Cross against the sky! THE SOUTH IN THE UNION.

THE SOUTH IN THE UNION.

An ancient Chronicle has told
That, in the famous days of old.
In Antioch under ground.
The self-sum famous was found—
Unbitten by corrosive rust—
The like the Roman sold or thrust
In CHRIST'S bare side upon the Tree,
And that it brought
A mighty spell
To those who fought
The Infled
And mighty victory. And so this day

To you I say—
Speaking for millions of true Southern menIn words that have no undertow—
I say, and say agen:
Come west, or wor, sald this Republic ever fight, By land or sea, esent faw, or ancient right. The South will be As was that hance, Albeit not found Hid under ground, But in the forefront of the first advance:

'Twill fly a pennon fair As ever kissed the air. On it, for every glunce, shall blaze Majestic France Blent with our Hero's mane

Heat with our riers a mine
in everisating fame,
And written foir in gold,
This legend on its fold;
live as back the ties of Yorktown!
Peri-hall the modern hates!
For the safety of the Union
Is the safety of the State!

fayette Hall, to which the general public and was committed. was admitted. Secretary Blaine acted as not the influences of the great affliction be lost upon us for the century to come, but let us be One, henceforth and always, in mutual regard, conciliation, and affection!

Was admitted. Secretary Blaine acted as master of ceremonies, and General Joe Hawley, of Connecticut, introduced the mutual regard, conciliation, and affection!

his inim- tary Blaine at the celebration to-day: two centuries and a half ago—"A cleaving curse be his inheritance to all generations of the friendly relations so long and so happily subsisting between From the siege of Boston, where he obtained his first triumph, to this crowning siege of Yorktown—more than six long years—he has been one and the same; hearing, beyond all others, the hurden and

Randolph Disbrow, of Trenton, N. J., are under water. The river is 204 feet had both arms blown off this evening by above low-water mark, and another foot is

About two thousand were present on the

[Herald Corcespondence.]
An important feature of Tuesday's pro-

eeedings was the arrival of the Chief of Police of Richmond with a competent force of subordinates, wearing their uniforms and badges. The first and most notable result of their presence was the almost immediate disappearance from the cicinity of the wharves and streets of the shameless and disgraceful displays of petty gambling and swindling games of every description. Some few arrests of these gamesters were made by the police, but they were soon after released upon a promise that they would leave the town in half an hour. It is very doubtful whether the parties will observe their part of the compact, but they will steer clear of the "cops" with the uniforms and keep a sharp eye out for such detectives as may be on the ground. One of the light-tingered gentry confidentially remarked to-day that he knew every detective in the country that amounted to anything, and that he consequently felt perfectly secure in his logically and with great care in the historical illustrations.

The Fosm then pictures the rise and progress of the Revolution till it brings the French ships into the waters of Virginia victorious from their sea fight, and assembles the Allies on the plains before

tre in Wytheville. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
LYNCHBUG, VA., October 19.—The hast

issue of the Wytheville Dispatch contained a card signed by S. P. Browning, embracing a very offensive allusion to Mr. John Whitehead, of the Lynchburg Advance, The Letter, with a friend (B. F. Kirkpatrick), went to Wytheville on Monday for the purpose of holding both Browning and the editor of the Dispatch to personal aceditor of the Dispatch to personal actorsburg Railroad at 25%; 40 she countability, the latter having seemingly Chartotte Railroad at 75. endorsed the card. A correspondence was opened. St. Clair disclaimed responsibils majestically slaw-s a fair and stately vision of one hundred ity, while Browning declared he never saw the offensive card until it appeared in the Dispate's. Nothing was left Whitehead but to denounce the author of the Ri publication. Later an alterestion occurred between Whitehead and D. S. Hounshell, St. Clair's friend, in which the latter is stated to have received a sound drubbing.

> Daniel and Cameron Meet, But Part. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
> FREDERICESBURG, VA., October 19-9:40 P. M .- This has been a grand day at Stafford Courthouse, The Democracy were represented by Major Daniel and Judge O'Ferrall. Cameron declined to accept the terms of discussion offered, and Major

Daniel declined those tendered him. The crowd was from four to one for the Democrats, who had an immense audience R in the court-yard, while not a hundred followed Cameron into the court-house. The result was overwhelmingly in our favor, and cheer after cheer went up for Daniel,

Barbour, and McKinney until dark. Major Daniel's speech was sublime, whilst that of Judge O'Ferrall did ample justice to the splendid reputation he enjoys. Stafford has her armor on and is ready for the fight.

A Horrible Outrage-Swift Retribution.

St. Louis, October 19 .- A special from Long View to-day furnishes the particulars of a revolting crime committed near Breck-A white man named Sloan had an altercation with a negro named Lum. White, and the latter endeavored to punish Sloan's children. Being prevented by the mother and daughter, a girl fifteen years old, he succeeded in enticing the lat-ter into a deep ravine, where, with the assistance of his wife, he violated her. Then, using his pocket-knife, he mutilated her horribly, and then cut the girl's throat from car to ear. At the inquest White's wife confessed to all of the revolting details, when a young man named Hart, ineensed at the story of fiendish brutality, shot the negro man dead. The wife of Lum, and an old negro man who lived with them were started on their way to Carthage. but a crowd of men met the escort, and took the prisoners out and shot them.

Postmaster-General Tyner's Resignation Contradicted.

Washington, October 19.-First-Assistant Postmaster-General Tyner says there is no truth in the report that President Ar-thur has asked for his resignation, and that He says he has not heard from President Arthur on the subject, The newspaper charges against him he said he should pass in silence until the President's return from Yorktown.

The Philadelphia Fire-Owner Criminally Responsible.

PHILADELPHIA, October 19.—Summons was issued this morning by the coroner for the appearance at his office at noon to-day of Joseph Harvey, owner of the Randolph mills, who was declared by the coroner's jury to be criminally responsible At the conclusion of the ceremonies at for the losses of life by the fire at that the monument a reception was held in La- place. Harvey appeared at the time named,

which left here this morning, and considered and the widow of President Tyler.

SALUTE TO THE ERITISH FLAG.

The following order was read by Secretary Blaine at the celebration to-day:

In recognition of the friendly relations o long and so happily subsisting between reat Britain and the read and secretary twenty feet.

LONDON, October 19.—The Morning Post

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &c. W. C. SMITH,

FURNITURE. FURNITURE.

MILLIAM DAFFRON.

Manufacturer and dealer to CHAMRER.

PARLOR, and DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, WOOD- and CANE-SEAT CHAIRS, and every article in the FURNITURE LINE; Bedding, Feathers, and Mattresses. Does the business, carries the stock, and carnot be undersold. Office and waversoms, 1439 Main street; Factory, 16, 18, 20, 23, 24 north Fifteenth street, Richmond, Vx. Orders by mail promptly attended to. on 12-3m

LARGEST FURNITURE AND A MEARLY 40,000 SQUARE PEET FLOOR ROOM.

GEORGE P. STACY. 1205 MAIN STREET AND 3, 7, AND 9 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET.

Is receiving and adding daily to bis IMMENSE STOCK OF FURNITURE, MATTRESSES, and STEAM-DRESSED FEATHERS.

HARR MATTRESSES, FEATHER BEDS, PILLOWS, and BOLSTEIN made over and removated by an improved method. Bon's fail to examine by an improved method. Bon's fail to examine herore buying. Steam-elevators to all parts of the see 18-5m.

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RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANG

at 41, 20 do. at 41, 10 do. at 414; 10

STATE SECURITIES. CITY BONDS 107 RAILEOAD BOND and O. 6 s. 1918, J. and J..... and O. pur. 6 s. 1898, J. and J. and O. pur. 6 s. 1887, J. and J. and Tenn. 2d mort. 6 s. J. and s. and Tenn. 2d mort. 6 s. J. and

Na. and Tenn. 2d mort. 6's, J. and J. 102
Va. and Tenn. 3d mort. 6's, J. and J. 116
Col. and Green. 1st mort. 6's, J. & J. 102
Col. and Green. 2d mort. 6's, J. & J. 102
Col. and Green. 2d mort. 6's, O. & A. 90
Nor. and West. gold 6's, M. and N. 103
southside 1st mort. prof. 6's, J. & J. 103
Southside 2d mort. prof. 6's, J. & J. 103
Southside 2d mort. prof. 6's, J. & J. 103
Petersburg 2d mort. 7's, J. and J. 120
E. F. and P. mert. 8's, J. and J. 120
E. F. and P. extended 6's, J. and J. 166
E. F. and P. mort. 7's, J. and J. 116
R. F. and P. mort. 6's, J. and J. 104
R. and D. gold 6's, J. and J. 108
C. C. and A. 12t mort. 7's, J. and J. 108
C. C. and A. 2d mort. 7's, J. and J. 108
C. C. and A. 2d mort. 7's, A. and O. 100
North Carolina 6's. 90
Western North Carolina 7's, M. & N. 107
EALEOAD STOCKS. Par. HAILBOAD STOCKS. 100 27 100 81% 100 81 100 96 100 96 100 95% 160 85 100 107 100 124% mond and Alleghany. Col. and Augusta... its and Charlotte..... 35

orth Carolina. orfolk and Western preferred, orfolk and Western common. BANK STOCKS. dion Bank of Richmond..... 50 60 dersburg Savings and Ins. Co. 20 21 Virginia Pire and Marine... Virginia State.... Virginia Home... MISCELLANEOUS. Old Dominion Steamship Co... 180 185

> By Telegraph. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, October 19.—Noon.—Stocks weaker. Money, 5@6 per cent. Exchange—Long, 4795; short, 484. State bonds inactive and quiet. Gov-eramouts unchanged. WALL STREET YESTERDAY.

WALL STIRECT YESTERDAY.

NEW YORK, Colober 19.—The Post's Stanneinl article (1:40 °F. M. edition) says: "The Stock Exchange markets are dull and generally lower. United States bonds are unchanged, the principal basiness being in extende 5's. Railroad bonds are agazell, per cent. lower, the latter being Boston, Hariford and Eric 18st to 60; state bonds are as much the subject of speculation as Is any stock on the Hist. The share speculation was dull and fever-in during the forenoem, but about moon the whole Hst became weak, and prices have sluce declined 1;6c2 per cent. Mr. Vanderbilt left town this morning for Cleveland to attend the meeting of the C. C., C. and L. He and his immediate followers have the reputation of still being seliers of stock. The money market conflines very ercentile paper is nominally 66s7 per cent. The riket for foreign exchange is stull. The following quotations were current to-day at 30 P. M.; Western Union, 85sf.; New York Cend. 136; Lake Shore, 118b; Michigan Central, 137s, New York Lake Krie and Western, 1333; New York Central, 133; Delaware and Hudeon, 175; Reading, 60s; Northwestern, 122s; do. oferred, 133; St. Paul, 107s; Wabash and Packe, 48; Watash and Packe, 48; Matash and Packe, 48; Matash and Packe, 48; Matash and Packe, 48; Joseph, 96s; Hannishi and St. Joseph, 96s; Hannishi and Sh. Joseph, 96s; Mannishi and Sh. Joseph, 96s; Kanda H. S. Watash and Packe, 12s, Matash and Mashayille, 2s, Nashville and Chattenoogn, 83; Ontario di Western, 31; Manhattan Elevated, 42s; Inois Central, 129s; Canada Southern, 78s; Sariet of Columbia 3.65 bonds, 10769179; incago, Burlington and Quiney, 153; Denaward Edu Grands, 28tf.; St. Pull and Omaha.

Randolph Disbrow, of Trenton, N. J., had both arms blown off this evening by the premature discharge of a cannon while preparing to fire a salute to Governor Ludlow.

Terrific Hurricane in Mexico—Grent Loss of Life and Property.

Sever\_d dispatches received here to-day indicate that reports have gone abroad that disorders attended with bloodshed have occurred here. Nothing of the kind has happened.

Music by the band concluded the ceremonies of the day.

About two thousand were present on the BALTIBORE, October 10.-Flour quiet and about

CINCINNATI. About two thousand were present on the stand, but there were none outside the guard-lines.

To-Day and To-Morrow.

To-day there will be a grand military parade and review.

To-morrow the naval review will take.

Driving the Gamblers Out.

[Hersid Correspondence.]

An important feature of Tracsports per superscript feature of the says: "We consider that the issue of the manifesto by the Irish Land League is a direct incentive to civil war."

The Standard says: "War to the kinite is proved explicitly. So far there is no fline fine of the proved explicitly. So far there is no fline fine of the proved explicitly. So far there is no fline fine of the proved explicitly. So far there is no fline fine of the proved explicitly. So far there is no fline fine for the proved explicitly and the determination of the League to maintain a fierce conflict.

Louisynth, Contonnation Cincinnation Cincinnation of the manifesto by the Irish Land League is a direct incentive to civil war."

The Standard says: "War to the kinite is an expect of the manifesto by the Irish Land League is a direct incentive to civil war."

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The Standard says: "War

Land League to maintain a fierce conflict with the Government,"

The signatures to the Land-League manifesto were not actually written by the prisoners, but were virtually appended by their authority.

LOUISVILLE, October 19.—Floor steady; extra, 55.75 fe \$6; choice to fancy, 87.40. Whest quiet at \$1.45. form dail and lower at 71 fe. Cats dail at 49e. Perk and lard nominal. Bok-meaks steady; shoulders, 9e.; rib. 9;c.; clear, 10;c.; clear, 11;c.; clear, 11;c.; clear, 11;c.; clear, 21;c.; clear, 22;c.; clear, 23;c.; clear, 24;c.; clear, 25;c.; clear, 25;c.;

ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS. October 19.—Flour duil and lower. Wheat dull and lower; closed firmer; No. 2 red fall, \$1 44% October and cash, \$1.46% November, \$1.30% December. Corn slow and lower; 68%-cash, 63%-cash, 44%-c, bid November, 64%-cosh, 63%-c, resh, 44%-c, bid November, 46%-cash, 63%-c, Provisions duil and unclassized; only small jobbing trade. Whiskey steady at \$1.14.

MANUFACTURER OF FINE CARD.

308 AND 310 NORTH FIFTH STREET.

BAS ON BRID FOUR-SEAT EXTENSION-TOP FAMILY CARRIAGES. LADIES TWO-AND FAMILY CARRIAGES. LADIES TWO-AND FIRE STRING PHARTONS, celebrated easy-ricing DEXTES PHARTONS, SIREWSTER COND-HAND CARRIAGES and TOP-BUGGIES.

COND-HAND CARRIAGES.

CON

MILWAUKER, October 19.—Flour firm. Whent steady and firm; No. 2 Milwaukon, cash and October, 81.35%; November, 81.36%; Corn scarce and higher; 62c, for No. 2, data unselfled and higher; No. 2, 42c. Provident steady. Moss pork, 817.30 cash and October, Lard-Prime stema, 811 cash and November; 812.07% January, Hega lower at 86.75.

NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES. Ngw York, October 19.—Cotton—Net receipts 421 bules; gress, 7.444 bules. Futures closed from stles. S0,000 bules; October, \$11.39@\$11.40; November, \$11.41; December, \$11.56@\$11.57; January, \$11.75@\$11.70.